Bric-a-brae Spittoons for All Jersey—
What Architect Roberts Knows and
Doesn't Know—Difference Between
Bronze Work and Steel Inquired Into.

The investigation engineered by District
Court Judge Charles L. Carrick of Jersey
City and his committee of Hudson county
residents as to the cost of building and
furnishing the new \$3,500,000 county
court house was resumed before Supreme
Court Justice Francis J. Swayze in Jersey
City yesterday after a six weeks recess,
during which James Cameron, the expert
who ferreted out many things in connection with the Pennsylvania State Capitoi
at Harrisburg, and amateur Jersey
probers dug up much that they believe
calls for explanations on the part of the
members of the new county building
committee, under whose direction the
court house was erected; Architect Hugh
Roberts and one or more of the contractors.

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Architect Roberts was put through a severe examination by former Attorney-General Robert H. McCarter on several matters, one of which dealt with the furnishing of filing cases and other things for vaults. Roberts certified to the committee that the articles had been supplied and the work performed according to specifications. The committee passed the claims and ordered the usual per cent, of the contract retained for a certain period according to custom.

"You certified that the shelving of the inner vaults had been furnished in bronze?" asked McCarter. "Don't you know they are steel?"

"They looked bronze to me," replied Roberts

Do you know steel from bronze?

"How many bronze pilasters are shown on the plans for the law library?

"Will you say there is a single bronze pilaster there?" Roberts admitted that h e couldn't tell,

and McCarter directed him to visit the law library with Expert Cameron to take When he returned Chief Prober

McCarter said: "Well, what did you see, steel or bronze?" "Steel, not bronze," answered Roberts.

"What is the difference between the cost of stacks made of furniture steel and those of cast bronze chased in high relief? Roberts admitted he couldn't tell.

McCarter pointed out many details of McCarter pointed out many details of the furnishings for vaults wherein the contractor didn't live up to the specifications and the architect had ordered the claims paid and said that 320 roller shelves were short, 198 cupboard doors were missing and thousands of files were not to be found. Roberts promised to make a tour of inspection and report the result of his observations to-morrow. The architect said that the retained 5 per cent. of the contract price would be held back until everything was supplied according to specifications.

Roberts produced a suit case full of his office books, bank books, checks, &c., for a period of several years and Judge Carrick then took him in hand.

Judge Carrick asked if any of various county warrants received by him had been paid to anybody and concluded his examination by asking:

"As far as the character of the pictures is concerned the managers have nothing but a veto power over that. They can turn down any that they dislike of course, but they cannot dictate as to the subjects or the quality of those that they purchase. The films are manufactured by a syndicate which controls with the shows is that half a dozen city departments attempt to regulate them, and the result tempt to regulate them, and the result to make a tour down any that they dislike of course, but they cannot dictate as to the subjects or the quality of those that they purchase. The films are manufactured by a syndicate which controls the entire output. "Another trouble with the shows is that half a dozen city departments attempt to regulate them, and the result of the same manufactured by a syndicate which controls the entire output. "Another trouble with the shows is that half a dozen city departments attempt to regulate them, and the result of the same manufactured by a syndicate which controls the entire output. "Another trouble with the shows is the thempt of the same manufactured by a syndicate which controls the entire output. "Another trouble with the shows is the films are manufactured by a syndic

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"Was any part of the payments received by you from the county as fees amount- Prizes Awarded for Burlesques-The Exing to \$134,630.52 paid by you to any member of the committee, the Jersey City Supply Company or Mr. Davis (the dead a private view last night of their art county leader) or any other person?"

Up to this moment Roberts had been annual exhibition opens this afternoon. master of his emotions, but the moment he

Swayze.

"I didn't care what book or fund the cash came out of," said Clements, "so long as I got it. I needed the money."

"Is that it, Sandy?" asked McCarter.

"That's the stuff, Bob," retorted Clements, and the court joined in the lau hear that ran around the court room.

"I borrowed the money from the County Collector," went on Clements, "before Steve Egan's time. I paid it back too.

Steve Egan's time. I paid it back too.
Lots of others didn't."

McCarter produced a book of blank Court House bonds for which the Court House committee paid \$1.675. The book was sold to the county by the Union Printing Company and McCarter said it cost \$250.

Clements said he voted for the claim because the County Collector O K'd it and the amount was paid out of the premium received for the bonds. His committee, he said, hadn't ordered the work.

McCarter questioned Clements at length
about claims for supplies furnished the
Court House committee by W. D. Bindewald in amounts less than \$550 to evade
advertising for bids and asked:

"Who is Bindewald?"

"He is a friend of mine." was the re-

"What is his business?"
"I think he's a commission merchant."
"Lawyer, merchant," said McCarter.
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tract?" asked McCarter.

"If you would see the crowds that gather downstairs in the Court House you would think they are necessary." answered the witness. "And with all the spittoons they can't hit them when they try."

The Bindewald bill for supplies called for a large variety of things, including lawn mowers, and McCarter wanted to know if lawn mowers were really needed in November.

**ACADEMY TOTAL NOW \$13.265.*

J. Francis Murphy's Landscape "Upland Pastures Morning" Brings \$2,500.

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JERSEY'S FANCY COURT HOUSE against it, because they believed the contractor was entitled to the money. They also voted at the same time to approve of plans for a \$400,000 new Hall of Records made by Roberts, they said, because they had directed the architect to draw them.

In the morning County Collector Egan.

Representatives of several Jersey City banks produced books and records in court showing the accounts of the county and the several officials figuring in the investigation.

The inquiry will be continued tomorrow. Justice Swayze will charge the new Grand Jury to-day and it is expected that he will have something to say about the practice on the part of the County Collector of lending county funds to individuals.

FILM SHOW MEN DEFENDED. City Red Tape and Divided Responsibility Abhorrent to Censor Collier.

The National League for the Civic Education of Women discussed moving picture shows at its Madison avenue headquarters yesterday. John Collier, educational secretary of the national board of censorship, who was the chief speaker, began by informing the as-sembled antis that he was a believer in

woman suffrage. Mrs. Gilbert Jones, who was presiding smiled at the announcement, but no one made any audible comment. went on to say that under the existing city ordinances it was almost impossible for the moving picture people to do much better than most of them are doing right

now.
"Since the seating capacity of the rooms "Since the seating capacity of the rooms in which these pictures are displayed is not permitted to exceed 299," he said, "the managers in order to make any money at all are compelled to keep the spectacle moving as quickly as possible. They must needs rush a hearse across the film as rapidly as they do a racehorse. It is necessary to get through and get one It is necessary to get through and get one crowd out and another one in without losing any time.
"As far as the character of the pictures

ART FAKIRS SHOW.

hibition Opens To-day.

The Society of American Fakirs gave fakes in the Art Students League rooms 'No. sir," explained Roberts indignantly. at 215 West Fifty-seventh street. The The National Academy of Design is was excused from the stand and started the special target for the lampoons of to pach kis checks and bank books into his suit case he turned his back to the crowded court room and wept like a boy. There was a deathlike stillness in the court as he slowly walked out with tears streaming down his face.

Alexander J. Clements, president of the court house committee, who is known throughout Hudson county as Sandy Clements, injected some humor into the "A Group of Geese," by Mrs. A. Fleisher. Alexander J. Clements, president of the court house committee, who is known throughout Hudson county as Sandy Clements, injected some humor into the proceedings with his testimony. Clements said he had been a retail saloon keeper for sixteen years and he smiled blandly as McCarter went after him.

"What is the difference between the \$457 roll top desks that you put in your office when you first started in to build the court house and the \$252 wooden roll top desks that you bought for the court house?"

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girl poster.

A number of the fakes received honor-

SORBONNE PROFESSOR COMING To Serve a Year at Columbia - New Chemistry Professor Appointed.

The trustees of Columbia University appointed Prof. Gustave Lanson of the Sorbonne visiting French professor for the year 1911-12 at the meeting held yesterday. Prof. Lanson was nominated yesterday. Prof. Lanson was nominated by the council of the University of Paris proceed against the institute. under an arrangement entered into between Columbia and the University of Paris more than a year ago. Prof. Ferdinand Brunot, who was appointed visiting French professor for the present year, was prevented by illness in his family from coming to America. Prof. Lanson is 55 years old. He will begin his duties in Sentember.

appointment of Prof. Alexander "I think he's a commission merchant."

"Lawyer, merchant." said McCarter.
"Beggarman, thief," continued Clements. "He's a commission merchant, but he hasn't any store in Hudson county.

"Why was it necessary to buy 216 more spittoons than were furnished by contract?" asked McCarter.

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The appointment of Prof. Alexander Smith as successor to Dr. Charles F. Chandler, who will retire on June 30, was confirmed by the trustees. Prof. Smith has been head of the chemistry department of the University of Chicago for colleges of the University of Chicago. He is president of the American Chemical Society. Prof. Smith was born in Edinburgh in 1895 and was educated in the University of Edinburgh and at Munich, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Since the opening of the eighty-sixth a

The Broker Can't Keep Degrees That Go With the Preferred-They Are Customer's Ple 16 2-3 Per Cent, Graduate of N. Y. University Explains.

who showed sufficient interest in the incorrect.

The institute sent a statement for pub- run by the Fleisher brothers. lication. This statement of the promoters, J. J. Homan Vanderheide and hams were good. Lintott, said:

Dr. Vanderheide is a graduate of the University of Amsterdam, Holland, of the Royal Institute of Mechano-Therapy at Amsterdam, of the National College of Electro Therapeutics and of the Union Electro Therapeutics and of the Union College of Osteopathy, so he is well qualified to be the executive officer of this university.

Dr. Lintott, secretary of the university and National Institute of Mechano-Therapy, is a graduate of the academic department of the College of St. Frances Xavier, of the National School of Chicopo and of New York University.

Stanislaus Fleisher was accused of Stanislaus Fleisher was accused of Mexing for sale twelve pounds of decayed pork sausage, twelve pounds of putrid liver and thirty-four gallon cans of flithy tonatoes. The stuff was for use in the restaurant. It too was stuff that had been condemned by the Government and sold cheap.

Michael Levy, a butcher at 199 Orchard treat was covisited of hunion feeting. Dr. Lintott, secretary of the university and National Institute of Mechano-Therapy, is a graduate of the academic department and of New York University.

board of regents of Carnegie University. who are to have much to do with deciding who are to have much to do with deciding who are entitled to honorary degrees, "is composed of four men—C. Hyman, LL. D.; A. I. Homan Vanderheide, LL. D., D. C.; P. Kohnstamm, Ph. D., D. V. S.; E. P. Stolk, Clean. These chickens are so rotted they M. D." The university takes pride in the fact that the "members of the board of regents are not scattered all over the world, are all living in New York, New Jersey and Delaware. The university has representatives, however, in Batavia. Dutch East Indies; Cape Town, The Hague, London, Constantinople, Smyrna Hague, London, Constantinople, Smyrna and Melbourne, Australia."

All Breed.

Levy maintained that the chickens were not meant for sale. The court did not believe him and found him guilty.

Four other dealers in bad foods were convicted and fined \$25 each. They were Barnet Drescher of 246 East 121st street.

Philip Fiumefreddo of 229 East Twenty-ninth street, Isidor Leibowitz of \$24 East 121st street and Henry B. Leis of 1241 Lexington avenue. Each had offered for sale chopped meat containing acid to The university takes pride in ar

enous yesterday to get from him some-thing of the educational career of the members of the board of regents. The president of the allied institutions said article was the statement that he has a "reddish veined nose" and the mention of a mirror in the hall of the institute's present apartments on the ground floor of 128 West Sixty-sixth street, "which shows to those within the room whether a policeman is in the hall." The doctor said that the mirror wasn't in the room for the purpose of announcing the arrival

doesn't see what that has to do with the merits of Carnegie Institute.

The Sun reporter asked how it happened that the official statement credited secretary James Edward Lintott with being a graduate of New York University. It had been learned previously that the It had been learned previously that the only connection "Dr." Liatott had with New York University was to take a year's work in the university extension or extra-mural course at Newark, N. J., last year while he was teaching school at Silver while he was teaching school at Silver Lake, N. J. For this work Secretary Lintott is credited with ten points, and if he does enough work to get sixty points and passes a matriculation examination besides he will be a graduate of New York

nd a number of prize winning communication with the State Board of Regents on the subject of conferring degrees because the degrees are to be conferred in Dover, Del., where Carnegie University is to universalize. He declared that an investigator of the State Board of Education had looked into the National Institute of Mechano-Therapy to see whether any State educational laws were being violated and gone away satisfied.

A number of the fakes received honorable mention, among them being "The able mention, among them being "The True Sew," by Lionel Straus, who burlesqued Charles W. Hawthorne's "The Trousseau," which took the Clarke prize for the best figure work in the academy.

The jury were Frank V. Du Mond, W. J. Aylward, Thomas Fogarty, Paul Cornoyer and Will Foster.

Attonal Institute common are held by Dr. Vanderheide and his associates. The records at Albany show that the National Institute of Mechano-Therapy was incorporated January 11, 1911, for \$10,000, with \$500 capital paid in. Its principal office was stated to be Southampton, L. I. Its purpose is to propagate the theory and practice of mechano-therapy was to conduct an employment bursan.

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might have grass growing in the Court House."

The witness said the goods had been ordered by Court House Custodian Maurice J. Stack and O K'd by Tony Murray, clerk of the committee, which was good enough for him.

"I said to Bindewald," he continued, "to send in all outstanding bills because I was going out of office and if he didn't get em in perhaps he wouldn't get any money."

Clements and William E. Smith, one of his colleagues on the committee, both said that they voted to pay a claim aggregating \$207,000 to John Gill & Son after the Court House investigation was started, notwithstanding the fact that John Mul-

SOLD DECAYED FOOD.

Bowery Restautant Keepers Bought Anelent Hams at Navy Yard Sale.

Joseph and Stanislaus Fleisher, brothers who keep a restaurant at 267 Bowery, were fined \$100 each in the Court of Specia Sessions yesterday for having decayed foodstuffs for sale in their restaurant Dr. McMillen, who has temporarily taker Bayard Fuller's place as chief food inspector of the Department of Health, was

"the board of regents, officers and faculty" Joseph Fleisher was charged with of Carnegie University" had decided to having 202 decayed hams. These hams confer honorary degress upon persons were part of what remained of eightyseven barrels of condemned hams that stitution to buy \$100 or \$150 worth of stock | Fleisher bought eighteen months ago at at par, protested yesterday through its a Government sale in the navy yard. He relates to the Boston fire of 1780. It is an been taken from one body. One of the secretary, "Dr." James Edward Lintott, paid \$6 a barrel for them. The hams that the published statement concerning were sent to the Bowery restuarant and the institution and its officers was in- were thence distributed to the various restaurants in the chain of eating houses

Fleisher testified that he supposed the

"Why should the Government sell good products at half their cost price?" inquired Assistant Corporation Counsel Stiefel, who was prosecuting the cases. "Was it not because the hams were not good?"

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SAY SLATE MAN ROBBED THEM. that his chief objection to THE SUN Branch Manager of N. Y. & N. J. Slate Co. Arrested at His Office.

Glenville C. Kingsley of 1093 Boulevard East, West New York, N. J., head of the New York branch of the New York and New Jersey Slate Company, was arrested at his office, 140 Nassau street, yesterday. charged with the larceny of \$1,000 and of policemen, because the institute does with taking from a desk papers belong-not fear the police; and as to his nose, he ling to Edward Stiles, a real estate dealer who had desk room in the office.

The largeny charge is made by Henry R. Lenox of 568 Jefferson avenue, Brook lyn. Mr. Lenox's father died a few months wished to invest in business. He answered an advertisement in a newspaper calling for an investment of \$1,000 in a paying business and met Kingsley.

Kingsley, he says, showed him orders for slate amounting to more than \$7,000 and persuaded him that business was beeming. He says that on November 28 he gave Kingsley a check for \$1,000, for

besides he will be a graduate of New York
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SAY GIRLS HELPED ROB MAN. They Are Arrested With Two Men Ac-

cused of Taking Part in Holdup. Detectives Hooker and Rausberg of Detectives Hooker and Rausberg of the Fifth street police station last night arrested Simon Harris of 28 St. Mark's place, a chauffeur; Charles Jacobson of 244 East Twenty-first street, a furrier; Minnie Leeder, 15 years old, of 31 St. Mark's place and Esther Dubinsky. 15 years old, of 41 Seventh street and charged them with getting Arthur Herber of 346 Broadway in a basement in St. Mark's place early Sunday morning and stealing his wallet with \$40 and some jewelry. Herber made his complaint to the Fifth street station police and yesterday and the National Institute of Mechano-Therapy came to THE SUN yesterday. The Carnegie offers a preferred stock issue of \$65,000, and the National Institute its preferred issue of \$5,000 upon a commission basis of 20 per cent, to the broker. The \$35,000 Carnegie common and \$5,000 Mark's place and Esther Dubinsky. The \$35,000 Carnegie common and \$5,000 Vanderheide and his associates.

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As presented to Secretary of State Lassinesy for his approval the incorporation articles proposed to issue diplomas, but the Scate Board of Regents is looking for evidence to determine whether the institute has violated the Attorney-General would be asked to proceed against the institute.

EX-POLICEMAN SVES HANSON.

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Served up the alleged robbers. They method the streams of water played on the ruins and to the valuer and Harris on Eighth water poured down from the floor above. It seemed well nigh hopeless to attempt to rescue anything under such conditions, but Mr. Stokes insisted that if anything was to be saved work must be begun at once.

Many of the volumes, Mr. Van Laser was to be touched taking played in the floor anything was to be saved work must be touched.

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Police Commissioner.

Former Third Deputy Police Commissioner Bert Hanson is defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages for slander brought by Robert P. Cook, a former policeman, afternoon following a labor riot in which of the organization and the name and

as the officer fell to the sidewalk were CAN'T FISH FOR TROUT SUNDAY.

For a long time there has been a juris-dictional fight between the International Association of Steamfitters and the United Flumbers of America. No plumbing or steamfitting has yet been installed in the new Hearst structure and the show of strength made this afternoon was in anticipation of the starting of this work.

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Lawyers Resign From ExciseBureau.

Albany, April 3.—State Excise Commissioner Farley, on his return from Binghamton, where he went to his home to remain over Sunday, received to-day resignations of the following assistant counsel in the legal bureau of the Excise Department: W. Walter Lee of St. Lawrence county, salary, \$4,500; Edward J. Halter of Albany, aslary, \$2,400; Samuel H. Salisbury of Seneca Falls and Arthur Smith of Ontario county.

By the Penal Code, and some years ago the State game law provided that if April 15, but this was eliminated in the game law of 1908. It is therefore illegal to fish for trout this year before Monday, April 15, but this was eliminated in the game law of 1908. It is therefore illegal to fish for trout this year before Monday, April 17.

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TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT IN THE STATE FIRE RUINS.

Priceless Colonial Records Almost Unharmed-Guardsmen Increase Their of Carelessness Are Answered.

stroyed in the State Capitol fire is in the arteries.
the possession of State Historian Victor Dr. O'Hanlon said that both hand and of the "recent Boston fire."

yet portions of many pages are unharmed. pressing the same until it had (according to the best information that can be obtained in the present confusion) destroyed 174 dwelling houses and many warehouses. shops and other buildings."

The loss is set forth in the quaint communication to have been hundreds of thousands of pounds.

In the same bundle which the State Historian plucked virtually from the gut-

open in the office of the Senate Clerk and rifled of their contents and there of thieves to work among the ruins of the State Library now that it has become known that valuable old coins are that his work was not finished. buried in the débris.

Militia officers in their efforts to prevent the work of vandals have adopted the rigid system of discipline of the Regular army, and the militiamen of the four companies of the Tenth Infantry are dozen soldiers have been confined in the guard house at the State Armory for violation of the regulations. heavy work was given to several of these guardsmen as punishment and on their refusal to do as directed they were returned to the guard house on a diet of bread and water

The R. T. Ford Company, contractors for the new State Education building. to-day notified State Architect Ware that if the State will stand the extra expense the company will immediately put three shifts of men at work on the building and guarantee to have the first floor ready for occupancy in seventy-five days, which would bring it to about June 15.

Dr. Draper, State Education Commissioner, to-day confirmed the report of the recovery of the sword presented to Gen. George Washington supposedly by Frederick the Great. This sword was found under a heap of charred books in the ruins of the library.

Secretary of State Lazansky is in receipt of letters offering various historical books to the State which their owners believe will replace in a measure volumes which have been destroyed in the fire. An attorney in Michigan wrote yesterday offering to sell "The Documentary History of New York," which he says goes back to 1800. These offers of rare volumes and old manuscripts are transmitted

Dr. Draper, State Education Commis-

The Season Opens Sunday, April 16, and Anglers Will Lose a Day.

ALBANY, April 3.-With the opening of the brook trout season the State Forest, Fish and Game Commission is receiving many inquiries as to whether it will not be legal to fish for trout on April 16 because the opening day is Sunday. Fishing and hunting on Sunday are prohibited by the Penal Code, and some years ago

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS SAVED MEDICAL STUDENTS JOKE? Hand and Foot Found in Cigar Box

The human foot and hand found in cigar box in the hallway of an unoccupied store at 178 East 125th street by boys at play on Sunday night were examined yes terday by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlor Efforts to Prevent Thievery—Charges and Dr. Larkin, professor of pathology at Columbia University, who decided that the remains had come from a dissecting room. Therapy, affiliated with Carnegie University of Maturapathy, which had some the Fleisher brothers were brought by publicity in The Sun on March 31 because Inspectors Woods and Konz.

ALBANY, April 3.—After having been trampled under foot for some time one of both members had been injected with red both members had been injected with red which was supposed to have been decreased as a supposed to have been decrease

Hugo Paltsits to-day. The manuscript foot had been partly dissected and that was picked up by the State Historian from the condition of the remains made it ima soggy heap of abandoned debris, and possible to say whether or not both had appeal to one of New York State's Colonial surgeons at Bellevue Hospital was of the Governors from Gov. Thomas Pownall of opinion that the members had not come Massachusetts for assistance from the from one body. He agreed that the exhibprovince of New York in the form of a its probably came from a dissecting room to some public laboratory to be contribution for the relief of the sufferers and suggested that medical students might have placed them in the box hoping that The manuscript is in places badly burned, the police would find them on April 1.

The signet ring initialled A. F. was shown "The fire broke out," says the manuscript in the town of Boston, which raged in such a manner as to elude all means for suppressing the same until it had (according

y her son. Dr. O'Hanlon's report satisfied the police that the case was not one of murder, although they were at a loss to explain the presence of a ring on a hand that had the presence of a ring on a hand that had been used as a subject in a dissecting room. The detectives thought the ring had been used by some one for a long time. It was such a one as might be bought in a pawnshop for \$2.

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The work is individual—made for the person who is to wear the teeth, and nature's teeth are

Historian plucked virtually from the gutter is a manuscript bearing the signature of Gov. James De Lancey, and which deals with the Boston fire. The epistle is dated May 4, 1760.

Efforts to prevent thievery were redoubled by the guardsmen on duty to-day owing to desperate efforts made by persons to carry off everything in sight. Some time during last night desks were broken open in the office of the Senate Clerk in the following letter from Mr.

Detective Herlihy spent several hours trying to patch together the pieces of a letter found in the box. The latter was a viitten in pencil on all four surfaces of a letter found in the box. The latter was anyone.

Each little characteristic of the natural teeth is kept in mind, so that the new teeth will make no undesired change in the looks or speech of the wearer.

The cigar box, bits of writing, ring and a handkerchief initialled R, in which the remains were wrapped, were taken to Ruth-

mains were wrapped, were taken to Rutherford, N. J., by a detective who sought to find a clue through the maker of the cigars which the box once contained. When the

SPRING LAMB IN THE PARK. Forty-five Youngsters Keep Shephere Conway and His Dog Busy.

The flock of sheep in Central Park held so strictly accountable that half a was turned out upon the green yesterday for the first time this season and visitors were greatly interested in the of your mouth, for which there young lambs that felt the tang of the

young lambs that felt the tang of the spring air and frisked about.

There were forty-five lambs from two weeks to a month old. In the flock were fifty ewes, but only twenty-three of them had any claim upon the youngsters. Most of the little ones were twins; two of the ewes presented the city with triplets. Only a few of the ewes had a single offspring, but those few were larger and healthier than the twins or triplets. The single males had horns at the time of birth, but the male twins and triplets didn't.

Shepherd Conway and his collie Jack had much to do in preventing the frolic-some lambs from leaving the green and

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getting in the way of automobiles.

One of the ewes died in the sheepfold
shortly after a set of twins came along.
The orphans were taken over to the
menagerie and Head Keeper Billy Snyder
is bringing them up on the milk bottle.
They are thriving well and follow him
about like dogs.

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Altivais by the New York and Porto from the wind Porto Rico, George R. Colton, Governor of Porto Rico, who is making a swift round trip from San Juan: Gea. W. B. Shattuck, Col. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, who have been spending a part of the honeymon in Porto Rico; the Countess de Broge in the Mammond has had set aside.

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Tax Crittenton from an order assessing a transfer tax upon the \$3,000,000 to the library windows is altogether by no means indicates that many valuable decuments could have been rescued from the debris in the street. Nothing was allowed to be thrown out that had not been sorted over twice."

Allen was executor of the sate of James W. Davis, an employee of the Hammond company, who got five shattuck from Lucro and trip from San Juan: Gea. W. B. Shattuck, Col. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and his bride, viol. J. D. Schuyler, Clay M. Greene and John M. Turner.

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Strong Rule Ha an office here for the exercise of benevo-lent functions it is entitled to exemp-tion from transfer tax, but the Surro-gate ruled that the exemption does not include a corporation established by act of Congress which is not a corpora-tion created by the laws of New York

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city on or about April 23. All the red tape of extradition has been complied with and Boston police inspectors will leave Rio de Janeiro on the steamer Byron on April 5. The trip is seventeen days and they should be in New York on April 22



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